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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Panhellenic Adds 13th Sorority, Gamma Phi Beta

A national sorority has accepted the Panhellenic Council's invitation to establish a colony on the UK campus.

Gamma Phi Beta, one of the 28 members of the National Panhellenic Conference, was selected by a special committee set up by UK's Panhellenic to become the 13th sorority on campus.

"Last fall, Panhellenic decided that we really need more sorority opportunities," said Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, Panhellenic adviser. "We had raised the chapter limitation from 85 to 90, but we didn't want the groups to get too large."

The group preferred to have more national sororities, she said. "We set up a Panhellenic selection board," she explained. "Each sorority had either an active or an alumnae representative. That group met and talked about the kinds of things to consider before inviting a group to colonize."

The primary things considered, she said, were the "groups ability to provide housing, alumni support in the area, and national strength."

A letter was then written to all members of the National Panhellenic Conference asking which groups would be interested in establishing a colony at UK.

"Almost all of the groups responded," she said.

The selection board then met again and decided from the material which had been sent and from their own personal knowledge of the sororities to invite four of the groups to the campus for personal interviews.

The groups were interviewed by the administration and by Panhellenic.

Gamma Phi Beta's national director of expansion, Mrs. John Trussell, the traveling secretary, Miss Karen Tucker, and the local alumnae will have a "colonization tea" at 7 p.m., April 13 in the Student Center.

"Girls in Panhellenic, which includes all sorority members, were asked for names of unaffiliated girls who might be interested in sorority membership,"

Mrs. Palmer explained. "We have over 100 names to send to Gamma Phi Beta."

These girls, she said, will be invited to the colonization tea. "At the tea, a formal presentation of Gamma Phi Beta will be made," she said.

Mrs. Palmer wanted to make it clear that the names of the girls which will be sent to Gamma Phi Beta were names recommended by sorority members and not by the Dean of Women's office.

She added that any unaffiliated woman who is interested should sign up in the Dean of Women's office.

Gamma Phi Beta has recently colonized at the University of Tennessee, but there are no chapters or colonies in Kentucky.



Panhellenic Officers Announced

The new Panhellenic officers for the coming year are (seated) Marilyn Graves, rush chairman, Mary Jane Britton, president, (standing) Elaine Baumbarten, vice president, and Ellie Chaffee, secretary. Absent are Molly McCormick, treasurer, and Claire Kaempffe, president-in-training.

Literary Contest Won By Patton

The annual Patterson Literary Society speech contest was won Friday night by John Patton, a junior in Arts and Sciences.

Arthur Henderson, junior in engineering, won the second place award.

Speeches entered in the contest concerned the 40-year administration of University President James K. Patterson, the founder of the society.

A special \$100 award from the estate of President Patterson was presented to Patton President John W. Oswald and by E. S. Dabney, representing a Lexington bank.

As winner of the contest Patton also received a Centennial medallion from Dr. Oswald. He is the first student to win the medallion.

The contest climaxed a centennial reunion dinner for current and past members of the society.

Fraternities Discuss Their Programs

By KENT HICKS
Kernel Staff Writer

The IFC evaluation conference delegates met in joint sessions Sunday night to discuss the main problems of the body.

IFC representatives, fraternity presidents and national officers of the 19 fraternities, attended.

The meeting took place immediately following a dinner for the national representatives. Presidents John W. Oswald was the guest speaker and explained the University's expansion plans.

The session was opened by Richard Fletcher, executive director of Sigma Nu, who explained the reason for the conference.

Mr. Fletcher said that he asked the secretaries to give up a free weekend to see if "we could help the University."

"We wanted to know if a collective approach—a sole voice—would be better than individual counseling for each fraternity."

"We want to know," Mr. Fletcher went on, "if problems exist

and, if they do, what they are."

Bobby Joe Guinn, president of IFC, said that the past rush program was one of the biggest problems because it was expensive and time consuming.

"The old rush program was dragged through the mud," Guinn said. "We are striving to get a better and cheaper plan for next year."

Winston Miller, chairman of the IFC Rush Committee, said that next year upperclass rush will be the same but that freshman rush will be completely revamped.

"Next fall there will be no rush of the freshman by individual fraternities," Miller said. "All functions will be sponsored by the IFC. We are going to rush these boys for the entire Greek system."

Miller said that IFC will sponsor mass meeting and several jam sessions for the freshmen next fall.

Mr. Fletcher said, "There are many ways of killing a fraternity

system and deferred rush is one of them."

"Free rush works well at many big schools such as Illinois and it could work here."

"Deferred rush hurts pledge education," Fletcher continued. "The fraternity system is supposed to build men, not take the ones who have proved themselves."

"We have to prove that we can help education, not hinder it."

IFC publications committee chairman Bruce Goins asked fraternity cooperation to his committee.

Goins said that the only major publication put out by the IFC was the rush booklet and that lack of cooperation made this nearly impossible.

"We ask for newsletters and pictures months in advance," Goins said, "but we don't get any response until after the deadline. Besides that, it always ends up that one or two boys do all the work."

Goins then asked for sugges-

tions from the national officers on how to get more cooperation.

Mr. Fletcher answered:

"I believe I speak for most of my colleagues," he said, "you are whipping a dead horse. The rush booklet doesn't add that much to rush. The indifference is because the boys realize this."

"Publications don't mean anything," Fletcher said, "it's what the fraternity system offers that counts."

Denny Williman, chairman of the housing standards committee, gave a report of the committee's actions.

He explained that the committee had held a house inspection and recommended changes in many instances. He also told of a plan to buy all the food used by the fraternities through a co-op.

"Storage would be the only problem here," he said.

The plan for housing independents in the fraternity house was also explained. Williman said that this would help some of the fraternities to make rent payments on their houses.

This plan brought criticism from Mr. Fletcher who wanted to know why the fraternities with large memberships were unable to fill their houses.

"Why can't the fraternities offer enough to keep their members in the house?" he asked. "It could be that the living standards kept in the houses aren't what they should be. In that case, something should be done."

"It could also be that there is a lack of chapter interest," Fletcher said. "If a man isn't interested enough to live in the house than he shouldn't be initiated."

Mr. Fletcher reacted to the program by saying that the IFC was using crutches again.

"What you should look for," he said, "is a person who can kindle a fire in IFC and the individual chapters. When people care enough for their group, and each other, they will help each other."

Appalachian Volunteers Evaluate Project

More on the Appalachian Volunteers program. Page Eight.

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Mixed feelings of achievement and shortcoming were expressed by members of the Appalachian Volunteers when they evaluated their spring vacation project in a meeting Monday night.

The necessity of follow-up projects was unanimously affirmed by the all of the Volunteer teams, and a summer program was suggested to expand and increase the effectiveness of their work.

Three schools in the mountain area were the primary targets of the Volunteer teams. Another team, consisting of five foreign students, toured all the project schools and others in the vicinity.

The team that worked at Spruce School in Knox Co. concentrated on the institu-

tion's physical needs. During their week long stay, they were able to provide a ditch for garbage disposal, improve drainage in the playground area and around the water pump, build a walk from the pump to the school, and erect a cinderblock bridge.

Children at the school assisted the Volunteers in all of their work, including the completion of a basketball goal.

Even though a large amount of work was done, the team reported that the building still needed repairs, painting, a thorough cleaning, and the removal of mice.

Lack of community participation was noted by those assigned to Spruce School. It was suggested that a summer program and possibly a VISTA volunteer could be helpful in organizing this particular community.

Bruin School in Elliot Co. presented an unusual problem to the team assigned to that area.

The community was not characterized by poverty. Most of the families received in-

come from outside jobs and were not forced to rely on farm income alone.

The problem involved the lack of qualified teachers. Volunteers spent most of their time in the classrooms of the two-room school, teaching geography and science, which even the teacher found enlightening.

In this community the Volunteers reported that the parents seriously consider sending their children to college, and yet the children are unable to gain any suitable background because the teacher is incapable of explaining any concepts of science or math.

An area of economic depression was encountered by the Volunteer team serving at Ligon School in Floyd Co.

Apathy on the part of the teachers at Ligon School have allowed the new concrete building to become run down and filthy.

The teachers left the school in the hands

Continued On Page 8

Based On The Life Of Mary Todd Lincoln

Centennial Opera Opening Soon

"I am constantly on the wing of expectation." These are words which characterize restless young Mary Todd as she wrote to a friend in 1840.

This phrase is the basis for the title of an original opera by Dr. Kenneth Wright, professor of music at the University.

Written in conjunction with the University's Centennial celebration, "Wing of Expectation" will premier at UK's Guignol Theatre April 7-10.

Musically, the opera utilized fragments of well-known polkas of the 1930's, and hymns from the 1817 Kentucky Harmony, an early hymnal of Appalachia known early hymnal of Appalachia known by Lincoln.

Few people realize the tragic existence Mary Todd Lincoln experienced throughout her life. First, there was the loss of two of her sons, then her husband's assassination, the death of her third son, Tad, in 1871, alienation from her remaining son, Robert, and the public scandal of her sanity hearing in Chicago.

Writes the composer, "The story of this oper is essentially the story of this woman and her tormented life."

Preceding the actual compos-

ing of the opera were months of research, utilizing such valuable sources as the Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, and the Library of Congress, Washington.

Actual source materials used in the text of the opera include William Herndon's lecture on Lincoln (he was Lincoln's law partner for over twenty years and a self-appointed biographer of the Lincolns), the court records of Mary Todd's sanity trial, excerpts from Lincoln's prominent speeches, political broadsides of the 1835-1865 period, a poem which Lincoln wrote, and quotations from his favorite poets.

After receiving his A.B. from Hastings College, Wright obtained an M.A. and Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, where he studied composition with Howard Hanson and Bernard Rogers. He has also studied with Roy Harris. He did postdoctoral work at Columbia University, Julliard School of Music, and Harvard University during 1955-56, upon receipt of a Ford Fellowship.

He has taught at Arizona State College, Mississippi State College for Women, and the University of California, L.A., and was a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic, Rochester Philhar-

monic and New Orleans Symphony Orchestras. His compositions include four pieces for string orchestra, a chamber opera, Call It Square, various string ensemble works, other orchestral works and several numbers for band.

Dr. Wright is a member of Music Teachers National Association, Kentucky Music Educa-

tors Association, and American String Teachers Association. The title of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor was conferred upon him for 1964-54.

The Guignol Box Office opens Friday, at noon. Reservations for "Wing of Expectation" may be made by calling 252-2200, ext. 2411.

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

THE SPONSOR CORPS of the 290th AFOTC Cadet Wing will introduce the 21 sponsor finalists. A jam session to follow will be held in Buell Armory from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday. The "Magnificent 7" will entertain.

Price of admission is 35 cents stag, 50 cents drag, and free to those in uniform.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will remain open Saturday, April 3, from 8:30 until 4 p.m. to help with preregistration for this fall. It will, however, be closed April 7, 8, and 9 because of KEA.

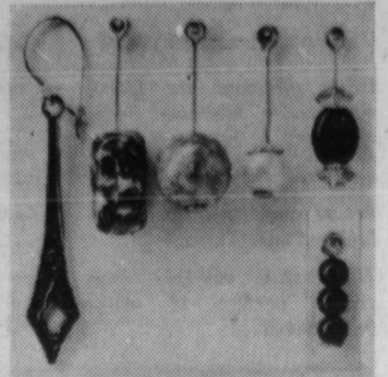
THE LITTLE Kentucky Derby publicity committee will meet at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in the LKD office, Room 116 of the Student Center.

DEADLINE date for submitting names for the LKD queen contest is Thursday. Please include team name, team you are paired with, and your candidate's name to the LKD office. Submit to Room 116 of the Student Center.

or call ext. 2410 by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

THE PITKIN CLUB will meet at noon on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Center. Father Moore, sponsor for the Newman Club, will speak on interfaith marriage.

LKD Saturday committee will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. Members are urged to attend.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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Members-at-large, Tomi Pugh and B. J. Addington; historian, Judy Harris; reporters, Marti Carpenter and Mimi Huffman; chaplain, Jane Thompson; registrar, Julie Hanson; guard, Barbara Chambers; social chairman, Jo Stratton.

Standards chairman, Judy Spicer; scholarship chairman, Brenda Patton; party rush chairman, Bev Harris; sports chairman, Nancy Foley; recording chairman, Phyllis Mohney; assistants, Linda Lloyd and Ardis Hoven; music chairman, Anne Storey; activities chairman, Toy Billiter.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

President, Miquel Martinez; administrative vice president, Rafael Vallebona; programming vice president, Soeharjo Marso-sudiro; secretaries, Pat Cammon

Engagements

Jenny Sharpe, a sophomore music major from Williamsburg and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Barry Arnett, junior math major from Williamsburg.

Betzi Biggs, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Chicago, Ill., and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Tom Ressler, a senior accounting major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Joan Waldron, a senior physics and math major at Ohio University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Mike Jones, graduate student from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gayle Short, a senior speech therapy major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Jack Musgrave, a graduate of Western Kentucky State College.

Nancy Jo Cotton, senior history major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Bob Rawlins, senior political science major from Bethesda, Md., and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

and Paula Hamelin; treasurer, Rudyinqwe Hutagalung.

DELTA ZETA

President, Mary Pitman; rush chairman, Cheryl Methias; assistant, Martha Theband; pledge trainer, Kathy Adams; recording secretary, Diane Davis; corresponding secretary, Marsha Larson; treasurer, Noreen Speckman; activities, Donna Grant; historian, Dee Carlson, social chairman, Beverly Rhodes; standards, Kay Folkers; scholarship, Jane Bray; house president, Sallie Dean.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA

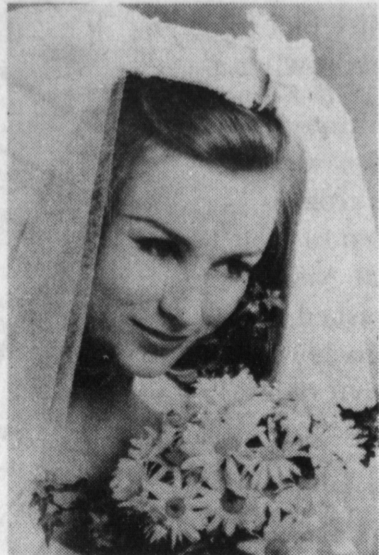
President, Dennis Willaman; treasurer, John Roach; recording secretary, Fred Gahr; corresponding secretary, Bob Kunkle; and historian, Scott Ewart.

Proper Makeup Is Important To Bride's Wedding Ensemble

By PAIGE SULLIVAN
Kernel Society Writer

With spring already arrived and June fast approaching, many University women are finding it hard to keep their minds on studying, for this is the season of bridal showers and wedding bells. And each occasion must be perfect.

Every girl plans her wedding long in advance. She chooses her



gown after many hours of shopping and fittings to find the one that is just right for her. She

takes the same care in selecting her accessories and the rest of her trousseau. The next step is one which is often neglected, even though it is so necessary for a beautiful bride—her make-up.

The smart bride will select her cosmetics, if she doesn't already have them, with as much care as she did her gown.

A natural glow is the most appropriate look for a bride. Forget dark base and powder, rouge, black eye make-up, and cherry red lipstick!

If you use a foundation, choose one with a shade nearest your own skin color. Apply it lightly. Then brush on just a hint of pink from one of the blushers for a natural healthy glow.

The next step is to powder over the entire face and neck—using a lighter shade than your base to give a translucent effect.

Go lightly on the eye make-up. Use just a hint of shadow in blue (something blue) or beige and a touch of eyeliner, if you normally wear it. Brush the lashes lightly with mascara.

Brush your brows to their natural shape and darken or touch them up with pencil—never black—if they need it.

Now the lipstick. Choose a shade which looks best with your coloring, but keep it a soft, natural shade. Not a shocking pink, please! It's a good idea to wait a minute after you have applied it and blot. Then apply one of

the lip glosses which are available at most cosmetic counters. Now, dab a little cold water on your face and pat dry to remove excess make-up.

Lastly, spray on a light scented cologne or eau de toilette.

Now you're finished. One more thing. Don't wait until the big day to try this if you've never done it. Practice, practice, practice. On the other hand, maybe you won't need much more than lipstick—if you happen to be Miss America!

By the way, even if you're not getting married, the natural look is most becoming. Try it.



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Art Instructor Presents Show

James Loveless, assistant professor of Art, is presenting a one-man show at the Fine Arts Gallery through April 3.

The work is done in oil and pen and ink.

Mr. Loveless received his A.B. at DePauw University and his M.F.A. at the University of Indiana.

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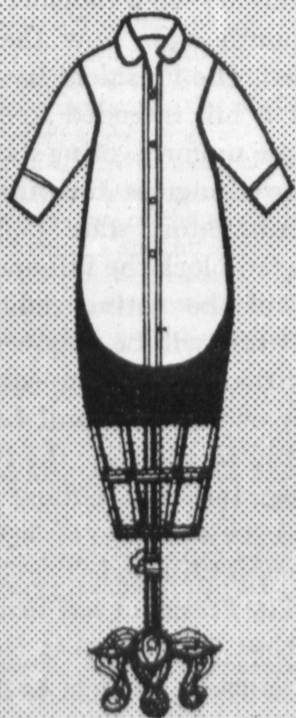
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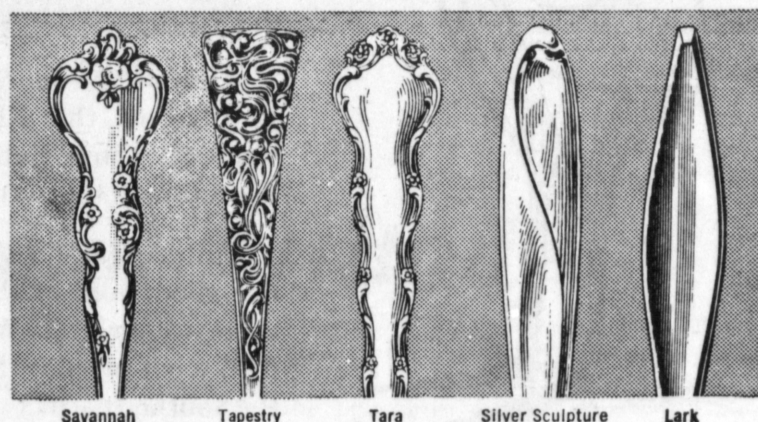
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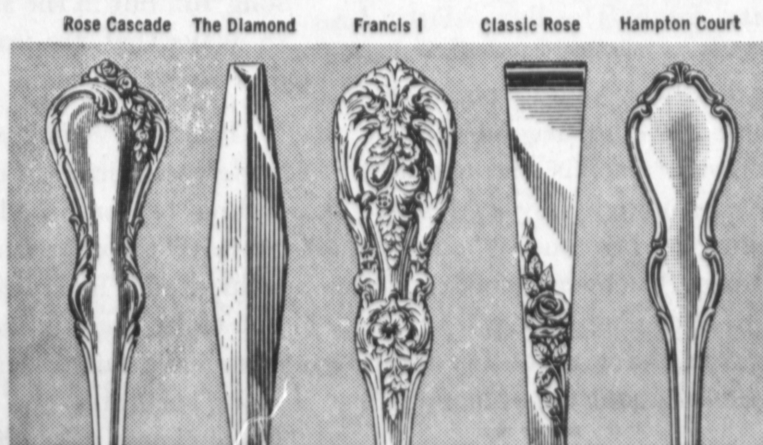
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A Proud Heritage

Today, my friends, we want to talk about the virtues of a great institution and to warn you of the threats to this cornerstone of the Southern way of life.

Organized almost 100 years ago, the Ku Klux Klan, a nonprofit, civic-minded establishment, has been proudly serving the South and its people in a number of useful ways.

Primarily the Klan has worked to halt the absurd struggle of the Negro to gain what some minority group of outsiders claims to be his rights.

Assisting justice is another vital role assumed by their protectors, the Klansmen. What would civilized life be like if women and children were not protected from lecherous boogie men? The Klan has elimi-

nated many of these menaces, and has accomplished this service much faster and at much less expense than the police and courts could ever have done in an inefficient democratic society.

It has been necessary for the Klan to protect the South not only from the danger within, but also from an occasional foreign menace. Only this weekend, the chief honcho of the Klan pointed out that the murders in Alabama were part of a Communist plot to discredit the American right wing.

These people have infiltrated the Southern homeland and now pose a threat not only the "citizens," but also to those entrusted to their care, the Negroes. Pity the Negroes who have been brain washed and bullied by these foreigners into falso ideas of freedom, civil rights, and suffrage.

Through its persistent labor, the Klan has also made the South a better place. It has provided an atmosphere suitable to attract a bustling tourist trade. Deep South towns such as Selma, Ala., also offer the tourist a true picture of the easy-going hospitality of the rural South a century ago.

Industry is sure to be impressed with the accomplishments of the Klan. The Klansmen have insured any interested industry of having the cheapest labor force in the nation.

Despite the many achievements credited to the Klan, though it modestly shuns publicity, the FBI is probing into its activities.

Unless these endeavors cease, the good work of the Klan might come to an end. Who could predict what would then happen to the South?



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

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Confrontation In Alabama: Racism Vs. Reason

The past two weeks in Alabama have been a time of dangerous competition between the forces of racism and reason, of violence and law, of the defeated past and the struggling future. By his declarations President Johnson has improved the prospect for a peaceful and prompt triumph of reason on this crucial battleground.

Gov. George C. Wallace and Sheriff James Clark symbolize a reactionary, racist cause that is already defeated and dying. In its final stage it has nothing to fall back upon except the desperate tactic of brutal force. The Rev. Martin Luther King symbolizes the cause of the Southern Negro who, at the beginning of this second century of emancipation, is struggling to achieve his rights by legal, peaceful means. By law and by moral commitment, the overwhelming majority of Americans have taken their stand in the contest. There can be no doubt about the outcome.

The nation has thus far been fortunate in averting a catastrophic confrontation between these contending forces, but there have been losses, most recently the brutal killing of the Rev. James J. Reeb, a young white minister. The task now before the nation is to make sure that confrontation never occurs.

This view was well set forth by the President in his televised remarks to the nation. What is now needed is a convincing demonstration by him, Congress and the courts that the side of law and reason is going to win—not only in the long run but in the short run—and in ways that are immediate, sure and visible.

President Johnson has been widely criticized in recent days for failing to send Federal troops to Selma. This criticism seems to us unmerited. The armed forces ought not to be used until all other solutions have failed. Mr. Johnson can more accurately be criticized for his slowness in sending a new vot-

ing rights bill to Congress. He promised such a measure more than a month ago. Now the delay is ended. The President has promised that a bill intended to establish a simple uniform voting standard will go to Congress tomorrow. Where discriminatory state policies continue to block the full and free exercise of the voting right, Federal registrars will be empowered to see to it that Negroes are enrolled. The duty of Congress will be to move swiftly to translate the President's pledge into law without the stultifying new delay of a cruel and hopeless filibuster.

The President has made it plain to Gov. Wallace that the Federal Government intends to protect the right of citizens to exercise their constitutional right of peaceful assembly and protest, whether the Alabama authorities like it or not. The sound way for Mr. Wallace and the other champions of states' rights to guard against such direct Federal intervention is—and always has been—the one suggested to him

by the President of taking independent action to guarantee that every citizen, Negro or white, will enjoy full protection in availing himself of his rights.

* * * *

The United States has been extremely fortunate that the struggle for Negro rights has remained up to now under mature responsible leadership which always seeks peaceful solutions by legal and political means. If that leadership is to be vindicated, then those means must be seen to be working. Otherwise the young Negro hotheads thirsting for a dramatic showdown for its own sake will be encouraged, and the white demagogues and their police henchmen will be emboldened to new acts of violence and repression.

The nation cannot afford to run either of these risks. The President's nonbellicose but forceful words at his news conference provide encouragement that law and political leadership will master this crisis—effectively and quickly.

—The New York Times

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Questions Logic Of Housing Decision

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"According to our best figures there are 225 full time married graduate students now living in both family housing units." And so, says Vice President Johnson, we will give them all of Shawneetown and one building in Cooperstown. Why was it decided to give these apartments to married graduate students?

Mr. Johnson says that giving housing priority to married graduate students did not originate in his office. Well, that is fine! The plan to build Cooperstown did not originate in his office either; but he has seen fit to change that. Why shouldn't Shawneetown be left to those who are already there (graduate or undergraduate). It would seem that the administration has become side-tracked for a moment in its logical "greatest good for the greatest number" policy. Or perhaps this was a half-hearted attempt to appease half the married couples living in University housing.

It would seem reasonable enough to convert all of Cooperstown to single-student housing. After all, this would only displace 39 more families and would result in a maximum of 156 students being given an opportunity of education. This estimate is based on the present plan of the administration to house four students in a one-bedroom apartment and three in an efficiency apartment.

But to house 1,021 students in 225 apartments calls for more efficient placement by the University. In order to accomplish this five to six students would occupy a one-bedroom apartment and at least four would occupy all efficiency apartments. However, in a general information sheet available to married residents it is stated, "Efficiency apartments are for couples only and one-bedroom apartments for families."

How interesting, the University will house 1,021 students in 225 apartments and the maximum number of students in an apartment will be four (according to an article in the Lexington-Leader of March 3.) I would say the administration had

better revamp their computers.

I find that in 225 apartments with four in an apartment—the total number of students able to be housed is 900. What happens to the other 121? It is a fact that the University cannot even house 900 if it plans to follow the policy of four in a one-bedroom apartment and three in an efficiency apartment.

There are an equal number of one-bedroom and efficiency apartments; therefore, the University must put four students in an efficiency apartment and five or six in the one-bedroom apartments. The size of these apartments will not permit this overcrowding. This situation would certainly be detrimental in fostering good study habits and could in fact create a potential health hazard.

Vice President Johnson says the kitchens will not be removed from the apartments. Certainly the freshmen will experience no difficulty in operating kitchen equipment. It probably won't take too long for them to find out that refrigerators keep various types of beverages cold.

How will the law of no alcoholic beverages on state property be enforced; that is, if the administration still recognizes that they do in some respects have a moral obligation to at least foster an environment conducive to establishing respect for the law. In the event the refrigerators were taken out, it wouldn't make much sense to leave the stoves (unless someone was willing to go daily to the store for perishables.)

Well, for the most part students would probably depend on the University for cafeteria facilities. Since Donovan cafeteria is operating near maximum capacity, where would the 788 or 1,021 eat? I have noticed nothing in the news as to plans for new cafeteria facilities. I hope some far-sighted administrator comes up with a plan for one soon. But then, I might be thinking too far ahead—after all, there are still seven months before September.

As a final note, I would like to bring more of Mr. Johnson's statistics up to date.

It was reported he didn't have the figures on how many of the "evicted 238" undergraduate students involved were seniors and "leaving anyway." I am a senior undergraduate and married and I won't be "leaving anyway" (provided I find suitable housing by May 31).

JAMES M. WILLIAMS
A & S Senior
G-126 Cooperstown

'Is Kernel Free . . . ?'

I call on the Kernel to fulfill its rightful task in the married student housing problem: factfinding. Blind acceptance of either side of the dispute would be wrong for our campus newspaper, but it appears the Kernel has quite uncritically accepted the administration argument. There are too many important issues involved here for such cursory treatment of the matter. A few are:

1. Can the single students be provided for in other ways?
2. Did the administration study the impact of its move before making it?
3. Does the existence of the housing shortage reflect terribly poor planning on the part of the administration?
4. Is the administration too impersonal with students (and with faculty and staff, as well)?
5. Is the administration guilty of acting in bad faith in this and other matters (such as the married graduate student housing preference, pushed through without a hint that it would ultimately mean exclusion for married undergraduates)?
6. Will married graduate students really be able to be taken care of in the remaining housing, even in the next few years?
7. Does this represent the first step in an end to married student housing?
8. Even after the new dormitory complex is built, will housing be sufficient for the return of Cooperstown to married students?
9. With the administration possibly involved in trying to cover up a short-sighted blunder, can it be trusted to give

accurate information on the problem and possible solutions?

10. Is the Kernel free to look into these matters?

DAVID S. McCracken
A-106 Cooperstown

Support Bradshaw

For the past year I have been reading the Kernel's daily criticism of the football team and Coach Bradshaw. I think it is about time someone started standing up for the team. I read where a certain letter writer can't understand the reason for recruiting out-of-state players. The football program here is self-supporting. It seems that people only support a winning team.

If it takes out-of-state players to produce a winning team, then that is what Coach Bradshaw must do. If there exists enough good players here in Kentucky to compose a winning team, let them come forward and be recognized. If not, let the complainers be silent.

It is not the fault of Coach Bradshaw if there are not enough players at hand. A team can't be formed without players. Just because a player isn't from Kentucky, he can be just as proud of his school as the next man.

I wonder how many people realize that our school newspaper is used to convince potential players to go to other schools. Other schools (football rivals) show our paper to prospective players to illustrate that the school despises this sport. It would appear that there exists no football backing at all on this campus; which is exactly what other schools want our prospective players to believe.

Contrary to the belief of the Kernel staff there exists quite a few football backers among the student body.

DANE A. THOMAS
Commerce Freshman

STUDENT VIEWPOINT

Summary Of 'International Attitude'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles contributed by an Indian graduate assistant in the Civil Engineering Department.

By S. K. DESIKACHAR

"Man is a social animal," is a universal statement that will stand the test of time. Man has a natural advantage over animals in that his social nature enables him "to drink life to the fullest" in the cosmopolitan world.

"Child is the father of man," said Lord MacCaulay, the famous essayist of English literature. His statement may be understood to mean International Peace and prosperity in the tides of eternity.

Second, the vital force that distinguishes man from animals is the mind, which, when developed properly, enables him to think rightly, to speak correctly, and to act readily and wisely during duty calls.

The basic needs of man in trying to solve the problems are sense of duty, service and sacrifice, and the disinterested motto "to improve mankind."

In this connection the statement of James Boswell, "the morality of an action depends upon the motto from which we act. If I throw a crown at a beggar to break his head, he buys his victuals and satisfies his immediate needs. As far as I am concerned, the action is really wrong."

This means lack of sincerity of purpose in achieving the goal of serving mankind. Further difficulties are introduced by not practicing the same, to the satisfaction of our conscience.

Not exercising the good authority and not dividing the responsibility among our fellowmen introduces the difficulty. The team spirit amplifies same and this introduces additional difficulties. Consequently, innumerable mistakes are committed by men at various levels—knowingly or unknowingly.

These mistakes have compensating effect or cumulative effect on the various

members involved in handling the daily problems of life in all its vicissitude.

Compensating effect introduces revolution of mankind. Revolution in Rome and in France may be mentioned in this context.

Cumulative effect gives rise to disturbances at various levels and victimizes the several members of the cosmopolitan world.

Italy waged war against Abyssinia causing surprise to the League of Nations. Indonesian President Sukarno unwillingly left the United Nations. Alabama is the nucleus of political trouble and the Berkeley campus is the nucleus of academic trouble in America.

The details of all these incidents are dealt with profusely by the International pressmen. There is no doubt about the fact that the national and international leaders are sorry for these incidents. From the newspaper information, they seem to feel that these should not have happened.

They are lost against the irony of fate whose supremacy cannot be questioned by the most advanced cosmopolitan citizen of the deomocratic world of today. Thus destiny has repeatedly established her supremacy over man power which is responsible for inventing the latest weapons involving the application of the scientific principles.

For self defense, man sometimes uses these weapons against himself, his own fellowmen, and international fellowmen. If the right use is made, it is the constructive arrangement. If the wrong use is made, it is the destructive use.

Depending upon the level where the distinctive use is effective, the reaction is strike, civil war, and world war. Thus, mankind, in spite of the careful consideration of events that created international trouble in the past and the adoption of new methods to prevent such trouble in the future, occasionally meets with ad-

verse circumstances which land any nation in trouble temporarily.

Thus the adverse circumstances have formed the basis for further improvement of mankind and have led to the saying, "sweet are the uses of adversity."

Man has not devised methods for complete eradication of human difficulties because, the science that deals with human beings, sociology, is a social science whose laws cannot be rigid as those of the physical sciences.

Great thinkers have concluded that "man is a theater where good and evil play the eternal drama." Given as supporting statements are "life is strife," "happiness and misery are temporary," "success and failure are casual," "one man's food is another man's poison," etc.

Thus it is practically not possible to devise rules to eradicate human difficulties completely because the world is a motley medley of past and present events and it is not possible to reconcile them because of distance that separates the several nations, the difficulty of collecting all the factors that bring about reconciliation of conflicting forces affecting the members of the cosmopolitan world of today and the difficulty of establishing one common civilization which will promote the interests of all members and thus will establish world peace, plenty, and prosperity.

This state of affairs is referred to as "Rama Raya," the Regime of God Rama in Ayodya after the conquest of Lanka by killing the ten-headed demon Ravana who ruled the Island of Lank which is referred to as Ceylon in the modern world.

King Viblishana ruled Lanka after the death of Ravana as the devotee of God Rama. This gives us a clue as to why Buddhism is prevailing even now in Ceylon.

Nonviolence is the main policy of the Buddhist religion. Even in this nonviolent policy, violence occurred and was

responsible for the death of Bhandareurayake, the ex-premier of Ceylon and the husband of Siriruanu Bhandareurayake, the present governor of modern Ceylon.

This again confirms that happiness and misery are momentary. Thus one can only reduce the difficulties in one's battle of life to achieve greatness. But difficulties are always there because achieving greatness and overcoming difficulties seem to have reciprocal relationship.

But some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. This again is beyond human control. The abuse of greatness is when it disjoins remorse from power. Otherwise, there will be world peace, progress, and prosperity in the cosmopolitan world.

Each member of the cosmopolitan world should receive the education during the prime of his youth. He should continue to be a student even during his professional career. He should use his education in the practical career with a sense of service to himself, his people, his nation, and other nations; with a good sense of liberty, equality, and fraternity.

The trouble in modern life is due to the persons who act quite contrary to the peace, prosperity, and progress of mankind, knowingly or unknowingly, to achieve greatness nationally or internationally.

He should base his attitude to various personnel depending upon whether he meets nationals or internationals.

He should not fail to do his best to both of them and at the same time achieve his goal.

Theory guides him properly and practice helps him to achieve the goal. Several do not practice the theories which they want others to practice and create trouble to themselves and to others.

Man should prevent that tendency to achieve success to himself.

**UK Relay Team**

UK's mile relay team has recently recorded excellent performances in two meets. The foursome won the Silver Medal in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville and were the Gold Medalist at the

Milwaukee Journal Games. From the left are Bill Arthur, Jim Gallagher, Walter Maguire, and John Cox.

SAE's Lead Fraternities; Eight Sports Remaining

With eight intramural sports to be completed Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the fraternity league with 269 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha is in hot pursuit with 242 points gained in the intramural program this school year. All totals are exclusive of bowling and swimming.

Other fraternities in the top division are, Sigma Chi 205, Alpha Gamma Rho 172, Delta Tau Delta 121, Phi Gamma Delta 107, Phi Kappa Tau 107, Pi Kappa Alpha 84, Phi Delta Theta 71, Kappa Alpha 67.

Ping Pong doubles, and the volleyball tournament are currently providing the action in the fraternity league. Other intra-

mural sports remaining this semester are, horseshoes, handball, softball, track and the Little Kentucky Derby.

The top ten individual performers in the fraternity league excluding bowling and swimming are Ed Combs, LXA, 56 points; Darrell Hill, SAE, 55; Charlie Stout, AGR, 50; Frank Burns, LXA, 45; Tom Noe, SAE, 40; George Barnes, AGR, 38; Art Meyers, PDT, 37; Rock Hudnall, PKT, 37; John Phillips, SX, 35; Mike Jones, PGD, 35.

Delta Tau Delta edged out Alpha Gamma Rho by one pin for the bowling championship.

Phi Delta Theta won the swimming and diving title. Sig-

ma Chi placed second and Delta Tau Delta third.

Roscoe Mitchell, DTD, defeated Bill Baldwin, SAE, for the ping pong singles championship.

Charlie Bruce, LXA, triumphed over Ed Combs, a fraternity brother, for the badminton singles championship.

The Lambda Chi's also took the badminton doubles title, after placing three of the four teams in the semi-finals. Bob Gardner and Ernie Medina beat Stanley Fister and Allen Vanoverback, Sigma Chi, in the finals.

Education College

Preregisters Saturday

Preregistration for fall semester classes in the University of Kentucky College of Education will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, according to Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the college.

Dr. Ginger said that the college will not preregister during the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association, April 7-9.

Practice Off Again

For the sixth day, head football coach Charlie Bradshaw postponed the opening of spring football drills. According to Bradshaw, spring practice has not been declared open.

Bradshaw said, "We have avoided declaring practice open until the weather breaks." The team is permitted to practice 20 and has 36 calendar days to work them in.

Bradshaw said that had practice been declared open, some of these days would have been lost already.

The Wildcat mentor said, "In the fall we would go ahead. The boys are in better shape then because of the weather." He added, "we have a desire to get this thing underway and leave a week before finals for study."

So far, practice sessions have been determined on a day-to-day basis.

The Blue-White intrasquad game still stands as scheduled. Bradshaw said it might necessitate us ending up a week after the game is played. The game is set for April 24.

Swimming Team Finishes Second In State Meet

UK's swim team, led by Richard Wade and Mike Morman, finished second in the recent Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Championships.

Wade placed second in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Wade, junior engineering major from Lexington, turned in an iron man stint on both relay teams.

Morman, freshman engineering major from Lexington, led the freshmen with a third place finish in both the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.



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BRADSHAW SIGNS TWO

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw has added two more high schoolers to his list of signees. Bradshaw announced the recent signing of Kenneth Wood, a guard-lineman from Montgomery, Ala., and tackle Leonard Rush of Hamilton, Ohio.

Wood weighs 184 while Rush is 6-1½ and 230. Wood hails from Bradshaw's home town and was signed with the aid of a close

friend of the UK mentor, Earl Phillips.

Bradshaw said Rush was a particularly fine offensive blocker. In addition to Rush, two other signees are from Ohio. They are Ed Zarembo of Parma and Tom Kohl of Perrysburg.

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Mom is Mrs. Paul Holmes of Newport Beach, California. She was treated for cancer five years ago. Now she is cured. This year an estimated 180,000 people will be cured of cancer, and steadily the number grows, as research keeps advancing medical knowledge—and as more and more people know the 7 Danger Signals of Cancer—and do something about them in time. Do you know them? 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge; 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3. A sore that does not heal; 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits; 5. Hoarseness or cough; 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 7. Change in a wart or mole. If you notice one of these signals and it lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor at once. It may not be cancer, but only a doctor can tell. See him once a year for a health checkup, too.

And help fight cancer another important way. Send a generous check to your local A.C.S. Unit.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



California Okays Quarter System, Despite Faculty Recommendation

The Collegiate Press Service
BERKELEY, Calif. — This weekend the University of California Board of Regents voted to overturn recent decisions made by both faculty and students at the Berkeley campus.

Despite a two-to-one vote by the Academic Senate asking the Regents to postpone the presently scheduled 1966 conversion to the quarter system, the Board voted to proceed with the plan on schedule. The Academic Senate consisting of all faculty members with tenure, hoped to have the conversion postponed so that a variety of educational reforms could be included in the shift.

The Regents also voted to overturn graduate student admittance to the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC). In an election held recently, undergraduates had voted three-to-one to readmit the graduates to the student governing body.

The Regents voided the earlier vote on the basis that 50 percent of the undergraduate students had not participated in the voting. Turnout for the vote was estimated at 30 percent above the

usual voting percentage which has been estimated as between 10 and 15 percent.

In other events on the Berkeley campus, The Free Speech Movement is reported to be readying for trouble in the wake of the Regents' decisions.

The obscenity controversy which has raged over the use of four-letter words in public seems to have quieted somewhat. A municipal court, however, has issued a temporary injunction to halt a hearing on the student cases scheduled for Monday.

The hearing was to be conducted by an ad hoc committee on obscenity appointed by Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson. The hearing was to precede any university discipline.

The injunction comes following a complaint by the defense attorney for the six students charged by the university that the university was not allowing him enough time to prepare a defense. There have been several spokesmen calling for the "immediate dismissal" of the students, who were arrested after carrying placards bearing a four-letter word and after using the word in pub-

lic over a loudspeaker system.

An off-campus magazine, "Spider," also involved in the question of alleged obscenity, was sold this week despite a university ban prohibiting the sale of the magazine on campus. No action was taken, however, against those selling the magazine.

Another issue which has raised considerable debate on the Berkeley campus is Chancellor Meyerson's proposal that the ASUC membership become voluntary rather than compulsory.

Although Meyerson said there were several reasons for the move, the only one he cited was an ASUC decision to take a stand on recent racial violence in Selma, Ala. Such a stand on an off-campus issue is forbidden by the University of California Policies Relating to Students and Student Organizations, popularly known as the Kerr Directives.

ASUC Vice President Jerry Goldstein said that if membership is made voluntary "a substantial portion of the ASUC programming would have to be scrapped." But no specific action has yet been taken on Meyerson's proposal.



DR. KELLY THOMPSON
Western President



DR. ADRON DORAN
Morehead President

3 State Colleges Adopt University Organization

The Associated Press

Three Kentucky state colleges have reshaped their administrative structures into university organizational patterns and a fourth college is considering a similar change.

Eastern, Western, and Morehead have already announced changes in structure. Such a change is being considered by Murray College.

However, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, chairman of the State Council on Public Higher Education, and the presidents of the three institutions say they know of no request to the legislature to

change their colleges into universities.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College where a similar reorganization took place in 1960 said:

"If the state legislature said tomorrow that all state colleges would become universities, all we would have to do would be to change our divisions' names to colleges," Dr. Doran said.

Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western Kentucky State College said in announcing reorganization plans that he was not seeking university status.

California Legislature Eyes Berkeley Situation

Bill Banning Beatniks Reaches Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (C P S) — The California Assembly has cast an interested eye on recent controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

During the recent arrests for displaying an allegedly obscene word in public, the Assembly called on the Board of Regents to see that the students were expelled from the university immediately.

At the present time, two resolutions provoked by Berkeley incidents are pending before the Assembly. State Assemblyman Don

Mulford introduced a bill which would give the Regents and the administration power "to remove from the campus the professional agitators, the beatniks, the mentally ill, the untouchables, the unwashed, the filthy individuals who have been involved in student demonstrations."

Another resolution, however, introduced by Assemblyman William Stanton, would, if ratified, change considerably the structure of the Board of Regents. Stanton's proposal calls for:

1. open Regents' meetings

2. a limiting of the Regents' jurisdiction to the "material corpus" of university life

3. an appointment procedure whereby the Governor would choose Regents from a list of five nominees selected by an all-state Academic Senate

4. Regents would serve eight-

year nonrenewable terms rather than the present sixteen years

5. and no ex-officio members of the Board of Regents except for the Governor would be allowed.

There has been no indication of what action will be taken on either bill.

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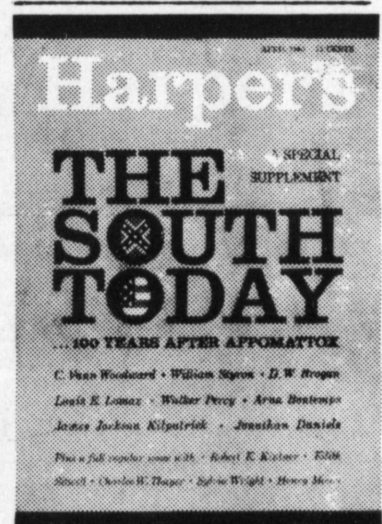
"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring about a decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 45 minutes of vigorous activity each school day. If they are over-grown, tell your school official and ask for a program about a program that you can help develop. —Can put into effect promptly. —The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C.

Published as a part of the program with the American Council.



In this special 64-page supplement in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, 14 distinguished writers discuss the delicate relationships between South and North, between Southern white and Negro; the moods and fears of the Southern people; the changing faces of the land and its cities.

Together, they have placed the last century in historical perspective, and created a portrait in depth of the South today that will surprise and inform every American.

Contributors include Southern historian C. Vann Woodward, who shows how the North helped but-tress and condone racial segregation; James J. Kilpatrick, conservative editor of the Richmond News Leader, who believes that the South will solve its racial problems quicker and with greater maturity than the North; Negro author Louis E. Lomax observing the changes in both races in his home town of Valdosta, Georgia; Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News & Observer, demonstrating how Southern industrial growth continues to make victims of its people; child psychiatrist Robert Coles investigating the human impact of school desegregation.

Among the other contributors are novelist William Styron, British historian D. W. Brogan, novelist Walker Percy, Whitney M. Young, Jr. of the National Urban League, Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Arna Bontemps.

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW!

Collegiate Representatives Learn About VISTA

Story and Picture By John Zeh

Representatives from northern and midwestern universities and UK gathered at Pippa Passes to learn about the VISTA phase of the War On Poverty.

The collegiate delegates were given a view of Eastern Kentucky mountain life and also a look at the new domestic peace corps program, VISTA. About 70 delegates attended.

Representing the University were Fred Strache, assistant dean of men; Larry Kelly and Tom Padgett, Appalachian Volunteers, Dave Beshear, freshman YMCA, and John Zeh, student publications.

Alice Lloyd Junior College hosted the delegates, most of whom came from large colleges in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Massachusetts. The University of Tennessee was also represented.

Alice Lloyd is a 250-student, private college located on a mountainside on Caney Creek about 25 miles from Hazard.

The meeting in this Knott County town was the first on-sight recruiting session held by VISTA's organizational body, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

But recruitment was not the only objective of the meeting.

"We wanted some responsible campus leaders to see with their own eyes the type of problems with which VISTA will deal, in this case, rural poverty," VISTA field representative George Cook said.

Delegates were chosen through deans' offices at selected campuses. All expenses were paid by the meeting's cosponsor, the Council of the Southern Mountains, a nine-state organization that has been serving the Appalachian region since 1913.

After arriving by plane at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport, delegates were transported to Alice Lloyd by chartered bus. Flooded roads in parts of Eastern Ken-



AUTHOR HARRY CAUDILL

tucky caused several changes in route after the bus left the Mountain Parkway.

Harry Caudill, noted lecturer and author, opened the conference Friday night with a keynote address. After noting that the per capita income in Appalachia is lower than that in any other region, he said:

"However, you cannot cure poverty simply by putting money in the people's pockets. You have to restore their morale. You have to make them know there is a future and help them regain their pride."

Discussing VISTA, the author of "Night Comes To The Cumberlands" said, "If these volunteers can build ideals, initiative, and leadership to get these problems, I think they will have done a great patriotic service."

Caudill mentioned the rusted shells of old autos and piles of tin cans that line the roads in Eastern Kentucky.

There is no hope, he said, "as long as these people dwell in piles of their own trash and live among the wreckage of our civilization." He blamed the cluttered roadsides on poorly organized local government.

Eastern Kentucky is "an extremely rich land," he said. "But people here don't own the wealth here," he lamented.

Mineral rights belong to outsiders, he continued, "and Eastern Kentuckians know their destiny is in other people's hands."

Field trips to surrounding counties and towns were held early Saturday morning. Topics under investigation included health, extension programs, news, education, and local volunteer programs.

One group toured strip mining areas of neighboring Perry County and learned of unemployed miners' problems.

Gurney Norman, Hazard Herald writer, explained that the large mining companies have pulled out, leaving thousands jobless.

"It was just like the tide going out," he said. "And now the people are gasping like fish left on shore."

Norman criticized some of the outside press coverage of Eastern Kentucky and indicated that unfair reporting by television, papers, and magazines has made his job more difficult.

After being briefed on VISTA organization, recruiting, and planned projects, delegates broke up into small groups to discuss VISTA's possible role in rural poverty programs.

Later that afternoon, the students were divided geographically, with each group planning VISTA recruitment and publicity on its area's campuses.

Folk singing and dancing was held Saturday night and delegates returned to Lexington and points north Sunday morning.

Yale's President Wants College In Smaller Bites

The Associated Press
New Haven, Conn.—Advice from the president of Yale University on how to digest an education:

Take smaller bites.

Several times since he took office last October as the 17th president of Yale, Kingman Brewster Jr. has hinted that he would like to do something about the

treadmill aspect of acquiring an education.

"I think there ought to be more landings and detours along this escalator of academic achievement," he said in a recent interview.

What bothers Mr. Brewster is that formal education has become, for many young Americans, a nonstop process that goes on

for 20 years. Small wonder some of the participants get a little weary along the way.

Mr. Brewster said he feels it might be sensible to "build in some discontinuity."

One way, he said, would be to make the conventional four-year program leading to a bachelor of arts degree five years instead. The student could have a year along the way to take a break if so inclined.

Another approach would be

for students, immediately after completing high school or prep school, to spend one year in some worthwhile nonacademic activity.

"I think there's a kind of blind conformity to the expectation that you must go straight from school to college," Mr. Brewster said.

Brewster does not intend that young men should defer starting college just to spend a year

lying on a beach. He wants this year off to be invested in stretching the mind.

"It could be a job," he said, "it could be travel, it could be Domestic Peace Corps work."

So far, Mr. Brewster has not altered the undergraduate program at Yale to test his theories. The university still is what it was when Mr. Brewster, then 44, succeeded the late A. Whitney Griswold as president.

Appalachian Volunteers Discuss Spring Projects

Continued From Page 1

of the Volunteers during their visit. An attempt to clean the school was made by the Volunteers, who received enthusiastic assistance from the children.

One of the Ligon School workers commented that unless follow-up work was conducted, their

work at Ligon School will have accomplished little.

Students who took part in the spring vacation project expressed a desire to actively continue their work. They felt that they now had a better understanding of the needs of the people with whom they worked.

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